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AN EXCELLENT
APPOINTMENT.

President Harding has selected former Governor William Spry of Utah as the commissioner of the general land office, one of the most responsible positions of the United States government. Announcement of the recent appointment was made yesterday at Washington, D. C. Confirmation is anticipated at the next session of the United States senate.

Appointment of Mr. Spry to this position places in his hands many important duties regarding the public lands of the United States, subject only to review of the secretary of the interior. His orders and decisions will affect all of the western states to material extent. The fact that Mr. Spry has a thorough knowledge of western conditions, as they apply to each of these states, makes his appointment of special interest.

The former governor is a man whose administrations of public offices have met with general favor, his executive ability being recognized as excellent. He is a man of conviction, a man who stands for that which he considers just and right. His friends in Utah are legion and these friendships extend far beyond the borders of the state. His efforts for upbuilding of the west have not been confined to Utah, he has been one of those instrumental in directing national attention to other western areas especially in relation to public lands, water power and irrigation, being now secretary of the western association handling irrigation problems.

Selection of former Governor Spry by President Harding will meet with general commendation not only in Utah but throughout the west. It is a logical, excellent appointment.

BURIAL OF A
SOLDIER BOY.

Over in France and England, one of the most impressive ceremonies in connection with the honoring of the boys who gave their lives to the cause of the world's democracy, has been the burial of an unknown soldier dead.

When a funeral of that kind took place in London, a big part of the city turned out to pay tribute. Now the body of an unknown American soldier is to be returned from France and congress has provided for the burial with national honors.

President Harding informed Secretary of War Weeks on Wednesday that he prefers to have the ceremonies for the unknown American dead of the world war held at Arlington National cemetery on Armistice day, November 11, instead of Memorial day, and the president's wishes will be respected.

Soon there is to arrive in Ogden from France the body of an Ogden boy who was in nearly all the big engagements in which American troops took part. On the day before the armistice he was killed. This was a part of Ogden's sacrifice to the cause. Ogden should give to this soldier boy's memory a tribute so deep and sincere as to prove that Ogden has not forgotten the services of all the brave boys who went out of this city in the war period, prepared to do their part and, if necessary, die for country's sake.

CRUSADE AGAINST
THE LANDLORDS.

Being in a rebellious mood, the tenants of Chicago are insisting on legislation which will save them from rent owners. Early this week the tenants hired a special train to carry them to the capital of Illinois and at Springfield the gouging landlords were pilloried as a chief obstacle to business revival, and the "rent hog" was chucked, verbally, into the pickle vat. Members of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league stormed the capitol in behalf of the Kessinger bill to enable cities to create commissions to determine "just and reasonable rents."

The rent crusaders claim to represent 100,000 Chicago tenants.

High rents are today a source of endless trouble in every city. With the drop in wages and the coming of unemployment, the working class is not financially able to pay the rents of war times and there must be a readjustment to meet the new conditions.

But this readjustment must extend along the entire line, and include the cost of living in all its phases.

EMBARGO AND
EXPORT TRADE.

Without delay, the party in power proposes to put into effect an embargo against certain goods, such as wool, hides and cattle, in response to demand from the west, and, in addition, aims to increase the protection on sugar.

What influence on prices the embargo will have cannot be forecast, but, in order to be effective, the pro-

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE

THE TROUBLE IS YOU'RE BIASED AND
PREJUDICED AND BIGOTED! IT'S VERY
PLAIN THAT YOUR MIND DOES NOT RUN
WITH MINE.



IT WILL FOR A
SHORT DISTANCE!!!



THEATRES

Variety in Pantages Bill
Playing At the
Orpheum

Entertainment of a high quality and much variety makes up the vaudeville program at the Orpheum theatre this week. The opening audience yesterday expressed approval in no uncertain way. The show this week contains six acts and every one is excellent.

Leading for size and impressiveness is the Imperial quintet, presenting selections from the opera with much artistry, and the Mo-Moe Japs, an oriental act which includes Japanese fencing, wrestling and jiu-jitsu tricks. How one longed to see them in the attack of a robber and disarm him is one of the surprises.

Particularly suitable for March 17 was the offering of Rowland and McLean, "A Bit of the Old Sod." The scene represents an aged Irishman sitting near his cottage door when the son of an old friend happens along. Typical Irish songs and jokes make the act more than enjoyable.

Another pair to receive a good welcome were George and Rae Perry, jazz banjoleists from Dixie, who can draw more lively melodies from the instruments than has been seen here for quite a time.

Billy Chase and Charlotte La Tour bring their comedy success, "Pink Stockings," a playlet in which the adventurous salesman tries his fortunes with the hotel stenographer. The act is abounding with laughter and passes rapidly.

"Girls of the Alhambra," two daring misers who do all sorts of gymnastic tricks far above the stage, open the show. They also earned much applause.

Attracting increased attention as it enters more deeply into the story, the second episode of "The Son of Tarzan" entitled "The Call of the Jungle" depicts a half-raising scene on the steamer bound for Egypt and the entrance of the youth and his new partner into the wilds. The jungle scenes, with their glimpses of wild animals and birds, are especially realistic.

Lionel Barrymore and Wife
Star in This Orpheum
Film

Lionel Barrymore is the star of "The Devil's Garden," which will be the screen attraction at the Orpheum theatre, beginning Sunday. Playing opposite the famous actor in the leading feminine role is Doris Rankin, who in private life is Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, and who, like her husband and other members of the illustrious Barrymore family, won an enviable reputation on the stage before going to the screen. Other members of the cast are such well known artists as H. Cooper Cliffe and Mae McAvoy.

The picture is an adaptation of W. B. Maxwells' widely read novel of the same name. It was produced by Whitman Bennett as the second of his Lionel Barrymore releases through Associated First National Pictures, his first having been "The Master Mind," Kenneth Webb directed.

Lois Wilson Has Hard Time
During Filming of
"A Full House"

Lois Wilson wishes it wasn't customary for brides of a day to cry when their husbands have to go on an unexpected business trip.

"It would have saved me hours of smarting eyes," she said, "for I had to weep a great deal in 'A Full House' and they just simply filled my eyes with that glycerine. It does sting, but it must affect prices and tend to make a number of western products higher."

Whether America will get on a price level too high to carry on more than a very limited trade with the rest of the world is a question yet to be answered. Unless this country feels the same trade influences that play in the open markets of commerce, America may cease to be a competitor for world business, and if America loses much of its export trade how will the surplus products of the country be absorbed? Last year America sold to the outside eight billion dollars of goods. To lose half that business would be to invite industrial disaster.

you know, until you get used to it." That Miss Wilson as a bride in tears is quite charming is proven in "A Full House," her new Paramount picture which opens at the Alhambra theatre for one day only tomorrow.

The play was separated from the approach of Fred Jackson stage farce of the same name under the direction of James Crane. The young groomsmen is called out of town on the day of his wedding to get a package of love letters from a woman. Many complications ensue and in the subsequent scenes he has trouble to explain to his sobbing wife how a stolen necklace got into his possession, and the cause of which the bridal house is filled with policemen until the mystery is cleared. The situations throughout are decidedly humorous.

Supporting cast aside from Lois Wilson is one of the best ever seen in any picture. The players include Guy Milham, Hazel Howell, Vera Lewis, Catherine Wallace, Lottie Williams, John Wild and others.

Scenes Representing Eng-
land and Italy Seen in
Alhambra Film

The principal locales in "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," the new William DeMille production, starring Thomas Meighan, which is now playing at the Alhambra theatre were London, an English town, and Italy. This afforded an opportunity for the construction of some of the most beautiful settings ever screened.

The old English settings were quaint and quite representative, and that of the early home of Capt. Conrad Warner, about whom the story revolves, complete Old English house with gardens and lawn in front, and a typical English lane running along outside the fence. The house contained a hallway and three other rooms, and scenes were filmed in each of the rooms.

Later the setting was torn away and on the same spot was constructed a beautiful Italian villa, with promenade, gardens, fountains and everything typical of sunny Italy.

In the cast of "Conrad in Quest of His Youth" are Mabel Van Buren, Maym Kelso, Bertram Johns, Margaret Loomis, Sylvia Ashton, Kathryn Williams, Charles Ogle, Ruth Renick and other noted players.

Jungle Serial to Be Shown
Starting Today At
Lyceum

It has been said that every one in the world has some one who looks exactly like them. But Eileen Sedgwick, the Universal Serial star, would seem to be the exception that proves the rule.

Eileen Sedgwick is called by theatre-goers, "The girl without a double." She is to be seen here today at the Lyceum theatre, in "The Diamond Queen," a new Universal thriller.

Not only have picture producers failed to find a girl whose unique type of beauty parallels that of Miss Sedgwick, but they have been unable to find a girl who will chance the physical risks she takes in the hazardous production of Universal serials.

When Miss Sedgwick was starred in "The Great Radium Mystery" it was thought that the height of daring had been reached, but the star surpasses that record in her forthcoming serial, "The Diamond Queen."

Working absolutely without a "double" and not availing herself of "trick" photography to cover up a hesitancy to risk her life, Miss Sedgwick does hair-raising feats of skill and daring throughout the entire eighteen episodes.

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CHIROS BATTLE
FOR LICENSES

Case of Miriam Rubin Stirs
Nationwide Move for Chiro-
practic Recognition

CHICAGO, March 15.—The remarkable cure of Miriam Rubin, the 8-year-old girl in Waukegan who talked for ten days and nights without stopping, had its aftermath last week in the official recognition of chiropractors by the Iowa state legislature.

The climax of the twenty-five-year fight by chiropractors for recognition in their home state was achieved after the wide publicity given the baffling case of the babbling girl, cured by a chiropractor after medical specialists had despaired of the girl's life, it was reported.

Sedative failed to affect the little girl. She babbled continuously, repeating long conversations and school lessons over and over, telling imaginary adventures and going over the same old memory records again and again, while constantly complaining of pains in the head.

At length, a chiropractor, Dr. Paul O. Berger, asked to be allowed to try to help the girl. He had been interested in the case because he had a little girl about the same age as Miriam.

He examined the girl's spine and found the second and fifth vertebrae displaced. He massaged them back into place with an audible crack and little Miriam went to sleep for the first time since her strange malady had attacked her.

Legal recognition of chiropractic in Iowa and Oklahoma, coming on the heels of similar action in fifteen other states, has opened the fight of chiropractors for recognition in all states. The fight is especially bitter in California, where practitioners are going to jail for their belief, because they refuse to pay fines for practicing medicine without licenses.

"How can we be fined for practicing medicine?" asks one of the California chiropractors.

"We do not practice medicine, because we do all our adjustments with the bare hands. We treat disorders of the body, not by administering drugs, but by restoring the nerves to normal tension and normal health. This we do by relieving all the nerves radiating from the spinal column of any abnormal pressure."

"So we would rather go to jail than pay our fines. Payment of the fines would be a tacit admission that we are in the wrong, but we sincerely believe we are right, and we expect to win out."

LONG FIGHT.
The fight for recognition dates back to the discovery of chiropractic twenty-five years ago by Dr. Palmer. Prosecution of chiropractors began in 1912, when O. L. Brown was sent to jail in Akron, O., for practicing without a license. Another chiropractor took his place, and he won his fight in the courts.

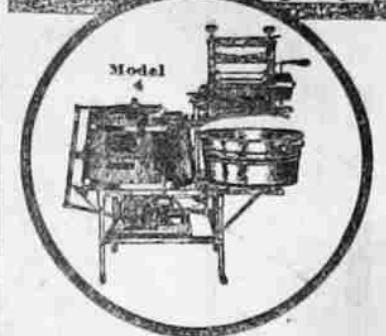
Texas and Montana recently have opened campaigns against the chiropractors, but in Montana the legislature came to their aid and passed a bill legalizing the practice of chiropractic in that state.

Dr. F. H. Seabold, Chicago representative of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, thus states the case for the chiropractors:

"It is our claim that the American citizen has as much right to select the doctor of his choice as he has to select the religion he follows. We do not wish to compel anyone to accept our methods, but we stoutly maintain, and are putting up a glorious fight to prove, that where chiropractors are affording relief to sufferers who can obtain no relief elsewhere, they must be allowed to practice."

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laws throughout this country was good. They were enacted for the protection of the people against quacks and charlatans who preyed upon the superstition or the ignorance of the public and obtained money without affording relief.

"This was the original purpose, but today the medical laws in most states go so far as to specify that anyone who heals or treats, or attempts to heal or treat, ailments of the human body, is guilty of practicing medicine."

EASTERN ORDNANCE
PLANT IS REOPENED

BALTIMORE, Md., March 15.—The Sparrow Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel company was reopened with one shift last night.

General Manager W. F. Roberts declared there was an improvement in business for the first half of March and that he feels certain industry is again on the upgrade.

ROBBERS IN HOUSE
STRANGLE WOMAN

NEW YORK, March 15.—Mrs. Henrietta DeFelice, mother of nine children, was strangled to death and Mrs. DeFelice, a nurse, was pulled so tight that robbers thrust a towel into Mrs. De-

felice's mouth. To keep it in place Thursday and demanded money and jewelry.

In trussing up the two women, the robbers thrust a towel into Mrs. De-

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